FARMERS.

ddress of Senator Crenshaw at Our Farmer's Institute.

The Federal Government millions and millions of on the rivers and harof this great country of ours. has appropriated millions of acres of the public land and lent public credit to foster commerc granting patent rights, indeed a whole catalog of industries is proencouraged and promoted by

the Government, but we will confine ourselves to agriculture. Land has been given to people upon which to build homes thereby uraging agriculture, which of the most important, if not the most important, factor in this or any blic lands but it established at Washi on a Bureau for the dissemiliterature among farmers collecting of seeds, that and bulbs, experimenting with them and disthose which are found to adapted to this country and useful, so that the farmers might have benefits of those experiments. We have now the most diversified farming of any country on the We have got not only the plants originally found here, but have among the heathen and barbaand found plants and useful things that may be cultivated in the American climate. This bureau was made a department of the Govern-

head, and not only that, every State in the union and every territory has hed a Department of Agricul-We had a Bureau of Agriculfor quite a number of years in this State. The last Constitution adopted by the people of this State turned that into a department of the State. It is now a Constitutional office and you elect every four years an officer to preside over that department, whose duty it is to extend every benefit to you and to aid you in every way to make your farmsuccessful. I am here for the the purpose of telling you something about this department of Agriculture

of the State of Kentucky. Through the good graces of the comnissioner I am made his assistant in State. If there is anything that know anything about it is agricul-In fact, I know nothing else I flatter myself that I am to extent a practical farmer. I largest degree of success is possible make the State Department of Agricul ture a benefit to you as it was in tended that it should be, and a credi to the State, you must uphold the hands of your Commissioner and encourage him to disseminate agricultural literature and seeds, and plants and bulbs and vegetables of the va rious kinds. He can be a benefit each one of you, if you will only le him. I am fully persuaded, by my tra els all over the State, that this Department of Agriculture is not fully appreciated by the farmers of the The legislature saw fit t place in the hands of your Commis sioner of Agriculture the sum of \$13, 000 for the purpose of holding these institutes all over the State, and fo gathering seeds and distributing then and for disseminating agricultural literature. \$13,000 is a small sum, but with proper co-operation on the part of the farmers of the State, we will be able to accomplish a vast amount good. This year we sent out 100 shels of seed corn last spring. We are now receiving reports from near ly every county in the State. It used to be that only a small sample package of corn was sent; .but now we have adopted the rule of not sending to one man less than a bushel; that will plant eight acres and ther have enough seed left for replanting. He can look after the eight acres and report results, whereas, when you send a small package he will no give it the special attention it deserves. We also send two bushels of wheat, which will sow an acre and a half. He can afford to keep it separate, thrash it separate and if it is good, sell it to his neighbors, and if

all kinds of seeds. We have made improvements. We no longer send the small packages that people pay no In addition to holding these institutes, we have the proceedings published. The papers which are read on the various subjects are edited

it is a good variety it will soon be-

We have applied this principle to

seminated over the State.

and published and 25,000 copies of the edings of each institute are scattered broadcast over the State, until the entire State will profit by what you say of your experience in ing of the various products of

So you will profit by what peopl in other counties have said in their institutes. We will send you paper covering such subjects as the cultiva tion of Alfalfa, something almost new cently. in Lawrence county as I understand, as well as in other parts of the State u will get the benefit of the expe rience of men who have made a suc ess in the raising of Alfalfa. The cessful in the raising of poultry and of flowers and who devote their time attention to the home, laying

ers Home Journal, but we mail a-

In addition to the Agricultural De partment, we have an advisory board emposed of the Commissioner of culture, Chairman, and the Supe tendent of the Experiment Station Lexington, and three practical co mon sense farmers, Col. Scott is on of them. They meet three or four times each year and outline the work Makes Clean Bread advise him the course to pursue.

Now by organizing, or rather keeping up your organization or club here in Lawrence county, you will be enabled to keep in touch with the Department and anything that comes out, will come to you. You will ge your proportional part of them, and if it proves to be good and benefit cial, it is only a short time until i becomes disseminated through you

some wheat. The wheat is one introgovernment. And it has not duced by Mr. Banks, of Henderson given the right to homestead who brought it from Chicago. It was wonderfully successful in Henderson county and was scattered into adjoining counties. Mr. Jeff Garrett, out the country, and for the of Pembroke, thrashed 63 bushels to the acre. It is known as the New Col umtia. And so far as I can learn it has never made less than 40 bush els to the acre, so we have a good wheat. If it is sown, it will be but short time until all can get it.

Now to the ladies: This is some thing in which you also are interest ed-uphold the Agricultural Depar ment and give the Commissioner all the encouragment you can by en couraging the Farmers' Club of Law rence county. If you encourage your husbands and encourage them to go forward and instead of farming as his ment with a Cabinet officer at its daddy did or exactly when the sign of the moon is right-get him to take some good agricultural papers and combine some little practical science with his farming and get better re sults.

> Now I know we men are sometim apt to feel that we are the Lord farm" and "my herd of cattle, while the better half says "ou home" and "our farm." Woman i always willing to give her husband partnership but man is selfish and un willing to include the wife in the bus ness of the farm. I want to say husband has made a success it is large ly due to you and you deserve and should compel him to say "our instead of "my." It is only by full realization of the joint-owner ship and community of interest be tween husband and wife that the

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per pair, and one seven months old boar entitled to register; will weigh 150 pounds, at thirty dollars. Call at our farm near Louisa and exam

GEORGES CREEK.

H. C. Preston has quit making trips o Inez. He won one of Martin coun y's fair belles on the 19th, inst and brought her home with him. Malissa Boyd, of Inez, is visiting riends and relatives at this place. Ransom Preston and wife visited omefiolks at this place Sunday, A. J. Austin called on friends at

LittlE Blaine Sunday. H. H. Boyd is very ill with fever Andy Boyd went to Lowmansvill

Sunday. Garfield Castle made a flying trip Martin county Sunday.

Jas. Boyd and wife called onBal ard Castle and wife Sunday. H. C. Preston and wife attende church at Burgess Chapel Sunday The writer thinks he can report a wedding herenext week. Black Jin

A POLICEMAN'S TESTIMONY

had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A frienr recommended Foleys Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a dottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

IRAD.

We hope to have better roads in this vicinity soon as the overseer is hustl ing the hands.

Mrs. Vie Burton visited Mrs. Alex Waller recently. Mrs. Mary Carter, who has been ick for some time is improving.

Mrs. Stella Moore and Miss Ollie Borders visited relatives on Brushy W. V. Prince has moved to Daniel

Burton has moved into the house va visited her parents on Dry Ridge re-

David Berry and wife, of Rich Creek visited relatives on Dry Ridge a few days ago. Mrs. Emily Webb visited at Joh

to Louisa Saturday. Rumor says there will be a

ut flower gardens, etc., Give your mes to me or the Commissioner and ou will receive copies of these papers. You get them with the Farmout 22,000 ourselves.

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PUBLISHED POETRY AS ADS FISH THAT SHOOTS ITS PREY

Herbert Spencer Once Located Amer- Finny Creature of West Indian Waican Town Where Price Was Charged for Printing It.

An English tourist was lamenting the late Herbert Spencer's aversion the fish that carries a fishin' rod and to poetry. "Mr. Spencer," he said, fishes. Did I ever tell you about the "called poetry 'sensual Caterwauling." fish that carries a gun and shoots its Some of it, to be sure, he excepted prey?" from this class. There were parts of Shakespeare that he liked, and he liked Longfellow. But the average poem was caterwauling to him, and gan. "It is about eight inches long, the average poet was a caterwauler, as slim as a cigar, and silver-colored. One day I called on Mr. Spencer, and | Its gun is its mouth-a kind of snout, during my call I read to him a poem with a round hole for the opening, by W. B. Yeats. The beauty and the the same as your mouth is when you dim splendor of this poem impressed even the scientist. "That, I'll admit, is not caterwauling," he said. Then, shore, and it watches out for flies and with a dry smile, he took a newspaper clipping from his pocket. I have these insects it swims up close, it teen saving this, he said, 'to show sticks its snout quietly out of the wayou. It is from an American newspaper published in the town of Man- little drop of water, a pellet as hard unkachunk. I think I shall remove to as a shot, that hits the insect fair Manunkachunk. The people set a and square, stuns it, brings it down. right valuation on poetry there.' I This fish has a blowpipe for a mouth, read the clipping. It said: 'Original and its ammunition is the water it poetry is published on the same terms lives in. The little drops that it

Icebergs as Indicators.

round the coast of Newfoundland it has been observed that there is at at times a wide difference in the direction of the drift of icebergs, and that of the flat or pan ice, which, having no great depth, is governed in its motions by the surface currents and the winds, whereas the icebergs, the larger part of which is submerged to a great depth, following only the movement of the ocean water as a whole, and are uninfluenced by the winds. In consequence, a huge berg may often be seen majestically maintaining its slow advance in opposieral motion of the fields of flat ice surrounding it. The sealers often take advantage of this fact by moor-

order to prevent a drift to leeward.

Big Smokestacks on Liners. The size of the smokestacks of some of the steamships which leave New York is an interesting topic among folks long shore. A convincing proof of their size them. The Eloise Improvemt Co is seen in this comparison: The new East river tunnel, which the Pennsylvania railroad is about to build, is about the same diameter as the funnels of the Lucania and Campania, that, is, 21 feet. It seems hard to realize that two trains of cars could run side by side through the stacks of either of these vessels if they were laid flat.

As a parallel in modern history. Ba conditions as did Kuropatkin at Liaovang, but failed to retreat beyond the city and was treated as the Japanese oped to treat the Russians in the stronghold from which they wisely fled.

CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMEDY

IS PLEASANT TO TAKE _ The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlains Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolsville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says "I have used Chamberlains Cough Rem edy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know- of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect. For sale by A. M. Hughes.

The angel of death has again visted our community and taken away the infant child of Mr. Riley Fannin and also the infant child of Mr. Chas Stanley. Also, the aged wife of Al ford Shepperd. She lived o Christian life, and while we mourn her loss here on earth we trust to meet her in the etter land.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sexton will leave o lose them..

Married, Saturday at four o'clock at Strait Creek Church, Mr. F. P. Grimsley to Miss Sadie Marcum. May their path be strewn with flowers McConnin has bought John Fannins part of the Easton and Fanins store and the firm is now Eas

ton& McComic John Queen called on friends her Montain Boy.

Sunday.

W. A. Herron, of Finch, Ark., writes: "I wish to report that Folleys Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up.

GOTHAM HORSES IN FLATS Ground Space So Valuable in New York That Stables Are Built

of these horses are now stalled on three floors, three upper stories being reached by runways. All of these tall modern stables have an elevator big enough and strong enough to carry to the upper floors any vehicle, and in at least one down-town boarding plac for horses the elevator is used for the animal also. Out of 150 horses kept in this stable there are perhaps score that are more or less often hoist ed to their rooms, or stalls, at night and stand steady on the elevator plat form and are holsted without trouble In fact, they have one fine horse that will not travel from the ground floor to its stall in any other way. When this horse comes in and is unhooked up; and when it is cast loose in its siall in the morning it makes straight

"I told you," said the sailor, "about

for the elevator again.

Colorado Cowboy Finds That Bruin Is a Formidable Foe-Will Confine Efforts to Cattle.

"No," said the druggist.
"Well, this fish lives in the warm West Indian waters," the sailor bepucker it up to whistle. This here fish lies in the shallows, near the other insects. When it sees one of ter, and then-puff-it blows forth a blows at its prey travel fast and true. They seldom miss their aim. I have been struck in the hand by pellets of water shot by the gunnin' fish. The

NO MIDDLE CLASS THERE. Gov. Ferguson of Oklahoma Declares That the Farmer Is "It" in

Gov. Ferguson, of Oklahoma, in speaking of his experiences at the world's fair, said that when he made his speech there were a great many Oklahoma farmers present. He says he c called 200 or 300 farmers in the crowd by name. After the speaking a New York man said to him that he was surprised at the great number of the middle class from Oklahoma present at the fair. These words "middle class" knocked the governor out of the box, and he said to the New York man: "Why, we have no middle classes in Oklahoma. These people to whom you refer as middle classes are the farmers of the territory. They are the men who have the money in the banks, and out there they are 'it.' If compelled to give those fellows half the road. The idea never entered their heads that anybody is any petter than they are." He said the New York man was more surprised when he told him that the smallest farms in Oklahoma were 80 acres, and that the great majority of farms were 160 acres, and that one ming. farmer out there had a whole township

Joe Preston of Borders Chapel is havinga handsome new residence built. Squire Berry, of Blaine, is the carpenter. Work Williams, of Borders Chapel,

having an addition built to his dwelling and is doing considerable

epairing. Sanford Chandler, of Lowmansville, is building a new house. Al so, Henry Chandler, of the same place

is building. Wall Grim has charge of he carpenter work. Corn gathering is nearly over. The ield is fairly good.

Several partles from here are workng their teams on the railroad at Graves Shoals.

Another weeks' meeting has jus closed at this place, Rev. Kelley Fraleyand Rev. Tom Williams were he preachers-both of the Freewill

conversions. Messrs, N. A. and Joe Borders, of

W. B. Prose, of Irad, visited his on, Virgil Prose, at Chestnut, recently Mr. and Mrs. Wall Brown, of Lexington, are visiting her parents, Jas. Allen and wife of Lowmansville. was on our creek today.

Frank Preston, of Borders Chapel, run away, one of them getting so badly hurt that it had to be killed. This is two valuable horses he has United States second. lost by accident in the past month. G. H. Young aind son, Burns, of Mossey, W. Va., made a flying trip here to visit relatives and to vote Born to Marion Young and wife, a

Our school is progressing nicely with Stant Miller as teacher. The sick of our neighborhood are mproving.

Some of the newest things in jew elry are being shown at Conley's

in Many Stories.

Ground space is so valuable in the city of New York that like many other buildings there, stables have long been built upward in many stories with the stall for the horses on floors above the ground, so that there are now in the city thousands of horses that may be said to live in flatal Stables of six stories are not longer considered remarkable, and in many and they also bring down some horses in the same way. The horses like it, at night it walks straight over to the elevator and waits to be hoisted

LASSOING BEAR LITTLE FUN

The Mekeer Review tells the following story of a lively experience which he had on a ranch near that town the other While the round-up was on the head of James creek W. E. Templeton started up a large cinnamon bear, but drew off, stroked his beard and said 'Let him go, boys; we have no time to fool with him.' Tug Wilson soon spied the bear and at once took down his rope and began to make a loop, intending to have bear steak for supper. When Rusty got to the top of the ridge Tug let the string fly and got him by the neck and one front leg, which temporarily disar ranged the bear's retreat. Seeing that he was caught, bruin began to walk up on the rope. Tug sent in a wireless sur mons for assistance, but the boys faile to understand the message. The bea got nearer and finally landed on the pony, inflicting an ugly wound in th thigh and also tearing Tug's overalls Tug has sent in for a bottle of liniment and a new pair of overalls and will now confine himself to roping cattle and horses during the rest of the round up.

ENTIRE TOWN ABLE TO SWIM Bathing Parties Are the Principal Amusement of Vinta, I. T. -

Women Become Experts. Vinta, I. T., is able to swim, says the Kansas City Journal. Probably there are more women in Vinta, both young deep water than in any other city in the territory. For years swimming and bathing parties have been the principal source of amusement at Vinta. W. E. Halsell was the first man show what a tendency such conduc to take advantage of the plentiful flow has to increase majorities: open to the public. Nearly every person in town has been permitted to en-Then pools were built by J. O. Hall days after the election, this year, Preston Davis, W. H. Kornegay and is constantly changing and the chemical properties make bathing not only pleasant, but healthful. Many ladies have become experts in the water, and it is fascinating to watch them enjoy the sport of diving, floating and swim-

PICEONS RACE IN THE AIR. the courts to "throw in" delayed Birds Maintain Speed of Mile and a Half a Minute-Sport Gains

No other pet or form of sport can compare with racing pigeons, says Country air. A bird that can maintain a speed ing Republicans. of a mile and a half a minute for 100 miles, and that can cover 700 miles between the rising and setting of one sun, is a creature to stir the blood and lift the heart. It is gentle, but it endures to talons of a hawk.

The homers enjoy the racing. They are as keen to be out and at it as leashed hack the clerk of the precinct was hounds. There are only about 5,000 fanciers of racing pigeons in America, but Australia and England have several times as many, and the sport there is of national interest. In America the spor-

American Mineral Riches. The latest report to the British home office on the mineral produc Borders Chapel, were on our creek tion of the world shows that the United States stands second to the British empire in the production of gold, but far ahead in the produc tion of silver, copper and lead. In of his constituents. copper our superiority is the greatest, Allen and wife of Lowmansville. tire supply coming from mines in the George Burgess, of Georges Creek, United States. This country also Bath... stands first in the amount of coal produced, and Great Britain is second in for Ohio son. We are certainly sorry had the misfortune to let his team the list. The British coal, however, gregate price. In the production of Fleming. zinc Germany stands first and the Greenup

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The following article, bearing upo CATARRY he recent race for Congress in this Ely's Cream Balm

ted with the County Clerks "within ther precincts within this district nd an effort made to certify and have unted for Judge Bennett numerous rotes that did not show up until affour days after the election, and at a time when it was well known just how ceeded anywhere except in Lewis county. The following figures will

of artesian water for this purpose. He Grassy gave Pugh in 1900 - 57 majori; caused a large pool of varying depth Grassy gave Castner in '02 55 majority to be built and virtually threw it Grassy gaveCastner in 1902 55 maj c joy the privilege at one time or another And it reported for Bennett, four

W. B. Depue. The water in these pools Which was, no doubt, considered big enough. Had they made it 305 or been able to get through the same game at other points, they would not now incts. But we do not think there i any danger of their being able to get precincts as cheerfully as the Lewis poard did Grassy. Their effort to do so is but the first step in the contes

e. Such a threat was freely mad The very name seems to cut the before and on election day by lead-

It is a fact that not one vote precinct in the district has been 'thrown out" by the board of Fleming or any other county, Mr. Ke the end, and I have seen it come to the hoe's vote was duly certified within home loft ripped across its back by the two days after the election, as rewhere Judge Bennett's vote was held Republican. Don't that look like the were waiting to see just how man were needed? No man could be s stupid as to fail to "tumble to their

> this "throwing in" Mr. Bennett car delayed returns and through th court house, he will find that he wil be without the confidence and estec

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rly that it interfered with prepar- Paducah, Ky., Nov. 15 .- The Southg the land for wheat accounts for ern Peanut Co., of this city, is exe small acreage. The amount of tye perimenting with peanut-raising in own is a full average. The acreage this county and has found the soil own is a full average. The accesse of winter outs is below the average, adaptable. The production was 200 argely on account of the failure last leason.

Tobacco is in good condition, but not large anywhere. Live stock Kentucky better than tobacco or co e fully up to the standard in num- ton, the latter also being an experirs and conditions. The winter ap-ment this year. He saye the peanuts All raised here are better than any in lings considered the farmer has many the country. The nuts are of finer hings to be thankful for, and can quality and the quantity larger per t his Thanksgiving turkey with acre than those raised in Virginia and raise to his God and self-congratu- Tennessee, the biggest peanut-raising tion that it might have been worse. States in the country.

Peanuts raised on the Exall place h n this county yielded \$175 per acre, Carelessness is responsible for many and the hay is worth \$\$40 per acre, railway wreck and the same cause making a total of \$215 an acre. This are making human wrecks of sufferers year about 500 acres of goobers were rom throat and lung troubles. But raised in Western Kentucky in the aised in Western Bal-counties of McCracken, Graves et Bal-Discovery for consumption, coughs and lard. Next year Mr. Scott olds, even the worst cases can be hundreds of acres to be sown. He furured, and hopeless sresignation is nishes the seed to any farmer desiro longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg ing to plant them and he has had a of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many great many calls for them.

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We are authorized to announce JOHN A. COMPTON as a candidate for Magistrate in the district composed of the Fallsburg and Bear Creek precincts, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Col. Breckinridge Dead.

Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, the si ver-tongued orator of Lexington, Ky died last Sunday from the effects of a stroke of par lysis suffered a fe days previous. The Lexington Lead er pays a beautiful tribute to this brilliant man, and from it we take the following:

"When great men die nations boy their heads with grief.

Their lives have been the commo eritage of mankind and the count sands who have worshippe at their shrines claim kinship with the dead and come to lay their lov ing tributes on their graves.

One of the greatest has gone-Col. William C. P. Breckenridge i

"Calmly, without complaint upon h lips or murmured protest in his heart, soldier, statesman, orator, thinker than whom Kentucky has nurtured fe greater sons, passed out of morta presence shortly before the hour that marked the coming of this Sabbath

Whether the tongue whose cadence en were wont to liken unto silver i ushed in eternal silence, or release from the temporary fetters of the last malady, awakes to sing among new and transcendant glories, we cannot look behind the impenetrable veil to see, but this much is true that nelth er death nor change can for a singl nent, rob his neighbors or his rac of the impress of his lofty though nor that of the almost sublime geni us of his soul.

He passed as the soldier passes meeting the last enemy with the sam st. i i.m, the same gallant and dash ing front with which he had face every other antagonist in his singu larly useful and busy life or dare every other danger on every othe fied. It is to be regretted that voice and consciousness had been denie hm when the great night gathered as those who sat about his couch anin awe and anxiety awaited the dres noment were thus robbed of the wing ered "good-lye" and the respon

We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell

Cherry Pectoral

ou how it quiets the tickling broat, heals the inflamed ings, and controls the

lard Coughs

and depth of the single life that is ne out, the whole community joins with those who feel this sorrow deepest, and the first thought of those who knew the dead and know the living is that of sympathy that cannot

he passes out upon the arm of deathleath the servant and not the masterto the great white camp just across on the other side of the hill where the friendly "shade of the trees' the dead shall walk again in the"newless of life" with the friends of mortal days, the Leader mingles its brief tribute, none the less sincere because

The trustees of the late Cecil Rhodes the South African multimillionaire who left the bulk of his great fortune to education, have notified the committee for Kentucky that another holarship will be awarded in January, 1905. Clarke Tandy, Hopkinsville, a graduate of the State College, won the first scholarship and he is now at Oxford University enrolled as a stu-

humble.

dent. The appointment will be made by competitive examination to be held at Lexington some time in January. To all practical purposes it is limited to college graduates, as it is useless for any without college training to undertake the examination. Full information may be obtained from either Prof. Arthur Yager, chairman. of Georgetown, or Dr. John L. Weber, Secretary, of Winchester.

The ceremonies and Danquet S.
by the Chamber of Commerce of Catettsburg in connection with the ormal opening of Big Sandy river to slackwater navigation was a great ocasion. The program was well carried out and the addresses were very in-

With one exception all the trains eaving Louisville are carrying tanks of water, the drouth having made it necessary. Stock ponds are dried up ill over the state in consequence of the short rainfall of the past few

The naval estimates for the fiscal ar ending June 30th, 1903, aggregate 114,530,635, an increase over the las ppropriation of \$17,372,448.

OBITUARY.

William W. Graham was born April irst, 1831, on Blaine, Lawrence couny Ky., and died October 22, 1904, ged 73 years, 6 months, and 21 lays. He leaves a widow and seven rown children, viz: S. W., Georgia, E., L. W., Izzie, J. E. and Jay Graham.

Bro. Graham joined Blaine odge I. O. O. F., June 1st, 1900. ince that timehis home has been e home of all true Odd Fellows Whereas the Great and supreme tuler of the Univese has in his ininite wisdom removed from among fellow-laborers and, whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his due.

Whereas the long and Wm. Taylor passed through here with a large herd of cattle yearstle. les in this Lodge makes it eminen y befitting that we record our appreiation of him, therefore,

Resolved that in the wisdom which he has exercised in the id of our organization, service con cributions and counsel, will be held n grateful remembrance.

Resolved, that the sudden remova f such a life from among our mldst eaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeplyrealized by all the members and friends of this organization und will prove a serious loss to the ommunity and the public.

Resolved, that with deep sympath, with the bereaved relatives of the ceeased we express our hope that ven so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by him who loeth all things well.

Resolved that a copy of these re lutions be spread upon the r ecordf this Lodge, a copy printed in the Big Sandy News and a copy for varded to the bereaved family. W. H. C. Thompson, J. T. Griffith nd W A Arrington Committee

ONLY MAKES A BAD MATTER

WORSE. Perhaps you had never thought of but the fact must be apparent to very one that constipation is caus d by a lack of water in the sys em, and the use of drastic cathar ics like the old fashioned pills only nakes a bad matter worse. Cham erlains Stomach and Liver Tablets re much more mildd and gentle in heir effect, and when the proper lose is taken their action is so natu al that one can hardly realize it is he effect of a medicine. Try a 25c ottle of them. For sale by A. M. Hughes.

CHESTNUT.

Alex George, of Lost Creek is work ng with his team at Lost Creek. N.A. George of Georges Creek, vis ed relatives at Georges Creek recent

Frank Brown of Lost Creek, tool s son, Jimmie, to Blaine Monday t ave his eves treated. Vol Booth is having his house re

There is to be a balloon ascen on on Chestnut soon but the scrib F. A. Preston, who was recently rippled by a runaway horse is abou

The Skaggs brothers are talking bout going to Alabama soon. The trestles above here are already illed and the one across Chestnui reek is being filled.

Mrs. Nora Hinkle is visiting he Several boys from Georges Creek ended church aat Nats Creek Sun-

Miss Dovie Brown, of Lost creek nd G. T. Williams attended church J. W. Mullet and a Miss Mullett wer

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugarcoated and easy to swallow.

MOTHERS, Read this List of Reduced Prices

Then, if you have a girl, or girls in need of a WINTER WRAP you should know just where to come to get them-and save money while you are doing it, too:

Children's Cloaks from \$2.25 to \$2.75 for \$1.75 3.25 to 4.00 for 2.75 4.50 to 5.50 for 3.75 6.00 to 7.00 for 4.75 7.50 to 8.50 for 6.75

This reduction shall be in effect until DECEMBER 1st. We urge you to investigate it. Get on the TRAIN SATURDAY and come to Huntington-you'll enjoy the trip, to say nothing of the money you will save. But come, whenever you can; we are here to make it worth your while-well worth it, too.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE SPECIAL OFFER YOU CAN HAVE CHOICE OF

Children's Wool Dresses at

Per Cent. Less than Regular Prices.

It's MONEY in your pocket when you deal with US, and you'll believe it the first time you trade with US.

Valentine & Newcomb,

Huntington,

Lydia Borders will probably go to

Surday.

day.

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which he was an important figure.

as no authority to allow its mem-

ers any other compensation than that

Attorney refuses for any reason to

rosecute an appeal to the Circuit

rate," and of another order allow-

ng these Magistrates the sum of \$3

er day each for supervising and di-

ourt from so using the money. The

Court of Appeals says that so much

of the order appropriating \$1400 is un-

horized to prosecute it.

for next November.

had no opposition.

West Virginia.

tended church at Nats creek Sunday, objectionable, but in so far as th Ed Brown called on his best girl orders direct that the money shall be spent according to the directions o Acg'e Brown and Wiley Williams at each Magistrate they are void. ended church at the Gap Sunday.

Blaine spon....Joe Sturgill called on Miss Mary Rice has returned from a Mi s Leona Borders recently.....Wort visit to her grandmother at Catletts-Williams and Josephine Preston are having fine houses erected....Monroe been sick, is improving.....T. B. Ad-Booth says he has health. Kins, who and the MissesMatter telking of traveling for his health. their home in West Va.....MissesMatter telking of traveling for his health. ry and Gipsy Compton and Miss Nelas been visiting her grandmother, lie Conley attended chuch here Sur Mrs, Sansom....Wallace Vanhoose is doing some carpenter work for Vol day.....James Mosley and daughter Booth....Fred Fannin will soon movinto his new house...John Akers was here on business Monday...Harry Do larhide was here this week moving turned from Ashland where she has is s oreboat to Graves Shoals ... Arthur Lixon, who has had typhoid fever is improving Harry Fannin and and L. H. Whitten purchased a fine lot of hay from Roland Hutchinson wife visited their parents here Sunrecently.....Miss Cora Jordan of T Brudder Bones. Tuscola, is here visiting her sister,

Rev. Given failed to fill his ap- of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield ***************** A report via Huntington says Mrs. very sore leg..... Mart Thompson and following on tobacco chewing: "Foras-Wm. Workman shot and killed Mrs. family visited relatives at Cadmus much as it is observed that many abuses if brown. The Chinese is white Ours Margaret Hoffman near Dingess, W.Va Sunday. ...James Woods bought a On Saturday of next week the dem- ley visited Miss Nellie Cooksey Sun- other that hath not already accustomed crats of Floyd county will hold a day Mrs. Andy Cooksey, who has himselfe to the use thereof shall take rimary election to nominate candi- been sick, is better..... Miss Corda any tobacko until hee hath bought a cerlates for county offices to be voted Watson has returned from a visit at tificate under the hands of some one who Ashland. Two Strangers.

Andrew K. Hatcher died at his home HEAT TELLS WORTH OF EGG from the courts for the same. And for ew days ago. He was a prominent Mexicans Test Hen Product by Relaoung business man and his untimely tive Temperatures of the death is a loss to the community in

Official returns from the new 31st Judicial district give D. W. Gardner, Democrat, a majority over Dingus for Circuit Judge, of 273 votes. For commonwealth's Attorney A. B. Stephens gainst lack Arthur and others Magother. The end which has the air cham- as they do understand and can convict appeals construed the law authoriznging the appointing of supervisors man lips are exceedingly sensitive to ber is the warmer of the two. The huare of public money for that pur- this form of egg testing promptly be-Iscal Court cannot serve as road su- the egg reveal the same temperature ervisors, and cannot vote money to that egg may be counted as bad, as it is hemselves for such work; that it has is broken and the contents spread equalo authority to appoint more than ly within the shell. ne supervisor for the county; that it

FEW 1804 DOLLARS EXIST. ixed by law, and that where the Co. Genuine Coin Is Rare, But Many Counterfeits Are in Circulation-One Brings \$1,200.

ourt or the Court of Appeals the county Judge of the county is au-The questions were presented to the ourt through the making of an orer by the Fiscal Court of Boyd county appropriating to four Magistrates the sum of \$1400 to be spent accord- of that year exist. The director of the what larger than the ordinary thimble ng to the directions of each Magisecting the work in their respective listricts in constructing and maintain- coin had been removed and this aubsti- the West end was paid a sum of nearly ing county roads. The County Judge tuted, but so cleverly that nothing less \$15,000 for a thimble which the pampered opposed the appropriation of the mon- than fierce heat would reveal the de- wife of a South African crossus insisted ey, and instituted suit to restrain the be plentiful.

Japan's Fire Bird. A manufacturer of fireworks in Nagasaki, Japan, makes a remarkable rocket there flies a large bird, resembling a hom-ing bird in its movements. For more than 400 years the secret of this won-

Betrothed on Mountain Trip.



state and territory of the Union. It's pure-that's why. Always in 1 lb. air-tight, sealed packages insuring freshness and uniform quality

BAN ON TOBACCO CHEWING Iron-Clad Edict Issued Nearly 200 Years Ago Against the Habit

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In the code of laws passed by the towns

pointment on account of having a in the years 1738-39 may be found the large drove of sheep from John H.

Large drove of sheep from John H.

the authority of this court that no per-Large re ently Miss Nannie Mos- son under the age of 21 years nor any are approved for knowledge and skill in physicks that it is useful for him and also that hee hath received a lycense the regulating of those who either by their former taking it have, to theire apprehensions, made it necessary to them or upon due advice are persuaded to the use thereof, it is ordered that no man It is a common sight in the plaza to Within this colonye after the publication behold a stall woman, who is selling two hereof shall take any tobacko puliquely reals' worth of eggs, pick them up one in the streets, highways or any barnby one, put one end and then the other yards or upon training days, in any open to her lips and hand them over to the places, under the penalty of sixpence customer, who repeats the same identi- for each offense against this order in any cal operation. To the inexperienced on- of the particulars thereof, to bee paid looker it seems as if they were tasting without gainsaying, upon conviction the extremities of the egg. As a mat-In reversing judgment of the Boyd ter of fact they never touch the egg without just exception-before any one Srcuit Court in a case of Boyd county with the tongue. The idea of the per- magistrate. And the constables in the formance is that when an egg is fresh several towns are required to make prestrates of the county, the Court of one end is distinctly colder than the sentment to each particular court of such

f roads in counties and the expendiheat and cold, and even the novice at QUEEN HAS \$75,000 THIMBLE It holds that members of the comes a capable judge. If both ends of King of Siam Presents Wife with One Valued at Big Sum-Is a Rare

Work of Art.

to be transgressors of this order."

The costliest thimble in the world is undoubtedly one possessed by the queen of Slam. It was presented to her by her husband, the king, who had it made at a cost of rather more than \$75,000. This thimble is an exquisite work of art. It is made of pure gold in the fashion or shape of a half-opened lotus flower, the floral emblem of the royal house of Siam. It Of the silver dollars of 1804, one of is thickly studded with diamonds and which recently sold for nearly \$1,200, other precious stones, which are so arthe mint records show that only 1,950 ranged as to form the name of the were ever coined, and of these nearly the queen, together with the date of her entire lot was shipped to one of the Bar- marriage. Not long since a Paris jewbary states. The ship foundered and eler made a most elaborate thimble to they were lost. Very few genuine coins the order of a millionaire. It was somemint relates that Senator Cockrell sent and the agreed price was \$2,000. The him several years ago what purported gold setting was scarcely visible, so comto be one of these dollars for an exam- pletely was it covered with diamonds inatio as to its genuineness. When sub- rubies and pearls in artistic designs, the jected to heat the "4" dropped off, show- rubies showing the initials of the reciping that the last figure on an ordinary lent. Five or six years ago a jeweler in ception. Counterfeiters are believed to on having made for her. This was one mass of precious gems-diamonds and

Watchmaker and Optician.

Mr. E. E. Henery has accepted a position at Conley's store as watchmaker, engraver and optician. He comes derful production is said to have been highly recommended and is first class in the possession of the eldest child of in all these lines. He is not only the family to which the manufacturer graduate optician, but has had many years of experience and can fit perfectly any case of defective vision which it is possible to improve by the Herr Wagner and Fraulein Jerzabek, aid of glasses. He has the best appliboth enthusiastic Alpine elimbers, asgraving done in the best manner.

MOURN BY SMASHING TEETH Sailor Tells of Queer Way in Which Sandwich Islanders Show Sorrow at Death.

tourist, "and I feel bad enough to knock out my front teeth and paint the lower part of my face black, the way the Sandwich Islanders mourn their dead."

"Come off," said his companion.
"Come off." He did not believe that the mourning dress of the Sandwich slanders was like that.

"What I tell you is the truth," said ne touris. "That is why so few Sandwich Islanders have all their teeth. The black holes in the front of these people's mouths don't mean they are deficient people dentally. They mean that a father, a mother, or a wife has been lost. The Fijian mourning is all done by the women When a Fijian dies the women mus burn themselves to show that the community feels the affliction. Usually they burn themselves on the arm. In Turkey, when a member of the family dies, the others put on violet-violet is the Turkish mournin color. The mournin color of the Egyptians is yellow. The Ethopians

ACCIDENTS FOLLOW POLICY Insurance Man Declares That Casualties Are Sure to Come-Thinks

Old Job the Best. "I've been in the accident insurance business just four days," said the dyspeptic-looking man to a Chicago Inter Ocean man. "I've written six policies, and already two of the people have put in claims. It's a funny thing what effect an accident policy seems to have on some people. They will live for 35 or 40 years and never get a scratch. Just let them get one of my double action policies and they so at once and get hurt. A man seems to think an accident policy is a thing to keep him from getting hurt and that no matter what he does or where he goes he is safe. One man asked me the other day if there would be any danger to him in taking out the policy. I was afraid of the risk and told him he was certain to be killed. It's a strange way for people to look at the thing, but they de, and I'm about ready to go back to my old job of selling washing powder to unsuspecting house

CROUPIER NOT BAD AS SAID John L. Sullivan Tells Tale of Monte Carlo, Lauding Kind-Hearted Stake Payers.

John L. Sullivan was talking about the crouplers of Monte Carlo, says the

"They are not so bad as they are painted." he said. "They have warm blood in their veins. They are sorry for you if you lose their moneymoney, I mean. And if you ask advice of them, they give you good advice-good advice every time. I watched a young Englishman playing rouge et noir one evening. He lost steadily. I judge he lost close on to \$2,000. Toward midnight he took out a gold louis. He smiled wretchedly at the croupier, twiriing the louis in his fingers. This is my adtiss me to put it?' 'Put it,' said the croupler, back in your pocket."

Three singular preparations of grape juice are known in Turkey, and our consul at Harput thinks they might all be made and liked in this Basduk consists of sheets

resembling leather, made by evaporating grape juice to the consistency of ses, then mixing flour with it and drying it on cotton cloth in the sunshine. Kessme is in cakes half an wheat grits instead of flour te mix with the grape molasses and is dried on metal plates. Sujuk, a still more savory preparation, is made by stringing walnut meats on twine, and then mmersing the strings thus formed in the mixture of flour and grape juice. When coated about a quarter of an inch thick the strings are hung up to dry.

Chamberlains Stomach and Liver brated by a company of friends, cele-brated their solemn betrothal on the Conley's store and see how well he snow-covered summit of the Grossgiock- is prepared. Watch repairing and en-stomach troubles and constipation, les as this great medicine, For sale by A. . . Hughes

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOLS.

The worth of your money in every deal.

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ARE arriving almost every day to make our line complete for the HOLIDAY SEASON These goods consist not only of gold and gold-filled jew-elry, but

Cut Glass, China and other Choice Kinds of Ware.

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Painted with assurance of a five-years' wear if it's "BLACK MAMMY" you use.

inch thick. It is made by using coarse DR. ELBERT C. JENKS, -DENTIST In Bank Block over O'Neal & Carter's Law Office.

Permanently located in Louisa. PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT.

Many broad minded physicians prescribe Foleys Honey and Tar, as they have never found so reliable

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Louisa Broom Works. MERCHANTS! Come Louisa Broom

Works to buy your

broom corn made up for 124c per broom a good 25c broom. Strip seeds off. E. B. FITCH & SON, Props. Louisa, Ky.

Grapes, pears, peaches at Sullivan's

at Sullivan's.

New oats. Force, Cream of wheat Cream of Flakes, at Sullivan's. Everything good to eat at Sulli

Try Robt. Burchett for groceries A choice new stock is just in. Fine line of shoes, all sorts and

styles, at D. Brown & Co.'s.

The advertisement of Pierce & Der rick means something for you.

The friends of Ed K. Spencer will b glad to know that he is improving. Will pay goods or cash. G.V.Meek.

Pure maple syrup and fresh buck wheat flour at Robt Burchett's. Complete new stock of underwear

Pierce & Derrick. New and elegant line of ladies' and misses' skirts just in at D. Brown's.

LOST:-An opal pin. Return

News office and receive reward. All the latest styles in ladies jackets just received at D. Brown & Co.'s. hours adieus were made, all wishin FOR SALE—One log wagon and bug an auspicious occasion.

gy. Apply to John Chapman, Louisa Ladies and children's jackets and capes just in at D. Brown's.

Do you need a watch? A lot of cated by Add Skeens. The price paid new ones of all grades at Conley's. was \$400

George Castle is applying a few coats of paint to the roof of his

Just received a lot of pure Penn-

sylvania Buckwheat Flour at W. N. get the best shoes at Brown's

for less money than anywhere else in Messrs. Pierce & Derrick, the new

merchants, have rented Mrs. Ellen of cooks already. The honeymoon Waldeck's residence. Swiss cheese, grapes, cranberries

and bananasthis week at Robt. But-When school adjourned Wednesday

afternoon it was an adjournment until Monday morning. Frank Blevins, tthe popular C. &

O, conductor, is seriously sick and and took the first train for Holden. Jack Johnson has his run. You save all of the profit for your-

self on our clothing. Pierce & Derrick.

If you want clothing of any kind the prices and stock of Pierce & Der-

rick will comfort you. Mothers, its intended for you this Work first class and promised withweek. Read it-the ad, of Valentine in a week or no pay. Gallery near

FOR SALE .- A lot of secondhand

furniture, beds, stands, stoves, etc. Apply at Brunswik hotel next Monday.

New goods will continue to arrive 25. Mrs. McConnell was Miss Ida Rice completing our stock to your good Pierce & Derrick.

The Southern Methodist parsonage is receiving several coats of paint, thereby greatly improving its appear-

The fine orick residence of B. F. Thomas, on Madison street, is offered for sale or rent. Apply to Augustus Snyder

Harold Me Cormack, of the N. & W. engineer corps, is very sick in the Huntington Hospital. 'His condition is said to be serious.

"Oh Sam, what makes that grin on Baptist Church. your face?" "just been eating some pure Buckwheat cakes and New Orleans Syrup from Sullivan's."

We can save you money on Clothing, and Underwear, Hats and Gents Furnishing goods. Salt in car lots at wholesale prices. G. V. MEEK.

We have two good typewriters and or wholesale prices: Men's and will sell either at a bargain. One is new, the other only slightly used. Big Sandy News Office.

G. V. Meek for up-to-date millinery. New shipment just received. Prices lower than anywhere else. G. V. MEEK.

Smoked bacon, 9 1-2c lb. White bacon, 9 lb. Good Rice, 5cts. 1b. Best rice, 7 1-2 cents lb.

G. V. MEEK. New line of overcoats just received by D. Brown & Co. Don't fall to

see them before buying elsewhere. Ira Wellman is putting water service into fils barber shop and making other improvements. For prompt

and first class work call on him. Thanksgiving was observed in Louisa in about the usual manner. There were union services at the M. E thurch, with a sermon by Rev. John

Ira Wellman is fitting up a bath room in connection with his barber shep, thus supplying a convenience of cooking lessons. She has the replong needed, and one that will be

ippreciated by the public. Thos. Salver has purchased from Warren Robinson a lot on Lock avenue just below the residence property of Sheriff Jesse Cordle. Mr. Salyer will build a residence there.

A Real Surprise.

a surprise really surprised. The

dear creatures enjoyed to the limit

the opportunity to gossip and cha

upon matters Greek to the average

nan. The refreshments, prepared un

Horton, were all that could be de

very much enjoyed. The presents to

guest of her many friends?-wer

umerous and beautiful. At a lat

Mrs. Burns numerous returns of such

Kenas Short has sold to G.W.Skagg

now occupies it and Short occupie

the house on Maple street recently va

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icitis, at the residence of Jess

Cox, and came here from Pikeville

cooking class should not make the

nistake of declining just because the

nusbands tell them they are the ber

the most romantic but not the most

secured continuance of all his cases

Because the light

drens Heavy Shoes. Clothing for men

and boys all go in this sale. Now

Under rules 27, 28, and 29, adopt-

tion, held in the City of Louisville,

on June 8, 1904, it is made the duty

of all Democrats in Lawrence county

to assemble at their respective vo

ting precincts on Monday, November

21, 1904 at the hour of one o'clock

(standard time) and proceed then

elected are required to meet at Lou-

isa, Ky., and elect a county chair

man and secretary. A. O. CARTER,

Mrs. Melville, who has been giving

some of our ladies, to give a series

utation of being one of the best of

idles who are interested are invited

to join the class. Particulars may be

btained from Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace.

New pickles at Sullivan's.

Chairman of the County

Executive Committee.

G. V. MEEK.

1904, the precinct committeemen thus 25c at A. M. Hughes' drug store.

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truthful period in a man's life.

He formerly lived at Cassville.

where the afflicted ma

parties and receptions and the like hich are intended to give the recip ent a surprise usually find every-Causes Bloodshed and A Stormy body ready and prepared. But a very Time Generally, delightful function occurred on the evening of the21st at the residence of Judge R. T. Burns, intended as a

WHISKEY

urprise for his estimable wife, which An affray occurred a short distance was pleasantly surprising and sur- below the mouth of Rockcastle creek, 2 o,clock this morning. Mr. Thomas prisingly pleasant. The occasion was this county, last Saturday which has and his family were in the house a Oxsters. Celery and everything good Mrs. Burns' birthday, and her family created a great deal of excitement the time and he considers it miracuplanned and successfully executed an and much bitter feeling, and there will lous that none of them was injured. entertainment for her and her nu-probably be more gun play and more merous friends which should mark as blood shed before the incident is it were the twenty-first day of No-closed. Diligent inquiry elicits state vember, 1904, as a fair white stone ments from one side only, as most of tion of the Slocum law, which proalong the peaceim journey of the the other side is said to be on the vides for midnight and Sunday close good woman whom everybody loves "other side", that is, in West Vir- ing of saloons. He has also been act and respects. It required considers one strategy to carry out the plans for a reception, prepare refreshments, these are that one of the Currys is and all that sort of thing, and not shot in the breast, Mrs. Wallace, wife taken back to Iowa in connection expose the secret. But it was done of John Babers Wallace, is shot in the with the \$75,000 Pollock diamond robin this instance, and done so well that leg, and that John Wallace's "saloon' bery. To these circumstances Mr the lady of the house remained in ut- goods and household furniture is a Thomas attributes this attack on his ter ignorance of what was being wreck. The side of the story we have home. lone until her friends, present-laden heard is about like this: began to assemble. The refresh Two men named Curry, living at the ments, delicious and abundant, you old Josh Endicott place, four miles may be assured, were prepared else where, other arrangements were made ers went to the house of Wallace Sat behind closed doors, so that for once

above Rockcastle, and about eight oth orday morning and demanded whisky which was granted. In the afternoon guests were ladies exclusively, and the they came back and repeated their demands and were refused. They then went to the house where the whisky was kept, broke in the doors and windows and loaded sacks with der the direct supervision of Mrs. Mary the whisky. It was then the firing began. Wallace was away from the sired in the culinary art and were ouse, but Mrs. Wallace used a gun wounding Morgan Curry seriously. She eceived a shot from a 44 Winchester, the ball striking her in the calf of the leg, passing out in front. Some time afterward the parties visited the Wal ace place and broke and destroyed early all the furniture in the house In the meantime the Wallaces came t ouisa, where, as we are informed, his cottage on Lock avenue. Skaggs hey swore out warrants charging the Currys with the shooting and destruction of property. Mrs. Wallace also had her wound dressed. So far none of tract Company, located at Savage the parties has been arrested, and few Branch, took fire and was totally def any are falling over themselves in stroyed. The company has been at Drs. York and Bromley operated on their haste to execute the warrants It is further said that Wallace has ffered a reward of \$150 for the arest of the guilty parties, and that boards. He is a foreman for W. B. the purpose of securing the services of a detective. Some time ago Wallace from the delay the loss will be small. nore generally known simply as John Brides who feel inclined to join the

shall have its innings, too. On Tuesday morning Wallace attack Uncle Tip Moore received a tele ed a man named Jones on the streets gram Monday from Holden, W. Va., of Louisa and pounded him severely announcing the arrival of a new grand He charged Jones with having been daughter. The parents are Dr. and connected with the raid in some re Mrs. Farley. The latter is better mote way. He escaped with a fine known here as Matie Moore. Uncle of \$\$2. Tip was busy in court, but he at once

Babers, had a difficulty with one Lew-

s Dillon, and we understand that he

at the outset this is a one-sided story

When the other side is heard from it

A Painful Hurt.

D. M. Jones is turning out a better Nick McGuire has troubles of his class of work under his new skylight. own this Thanksgiving tide, so don't worry him. Sunday he was fooling soft and beautiful. Get your Christwith a pistol, loaded, of course, and mas photos there. Special prices, The ready to do mischief. It was in latest and finest cards and folders Nick's hip pocket, muzzle up. He triused. Photos on satin, carbon and ed to take it out, the hammer caught, was released, and the ball went through his arm from the wrist near- day evening, 7 p. m.o'clock. ly to the elbow. The ball was 38

Cards have been received in Louis: inviting to the celebration of the 25th The oyster supper held at the resmarriage anniversary of Mr .and Mrs. dence of W. F. Shipman last Friday James McConnell, Friday evening, Nov. night was a pronounced success and a pleasing affair in every respect. daughter of the late Judge John M. Rice. The celebrants have many friends in Louisa who extend con gratulations and wishes that Mr. and ecompaniments, the cakes, the ices, Mrs. McConnell may live to celebrate the gathered company filled all the cent, their diamond jubilee. requirements of a delightful evening The net proceeds were about thirty Judge H. E. Conley died at his hom

two dollars.

future only can tell.

near Paintsville Tuesday, of typhoic fever. He was 75 years of age, an Messrs. Wm. Wilkinson and Ben was remarkably active for a man of Shouse, noted Nimrods of Lexing his years up to the time he was attacked by fever. He was Judge of ton and friends of W. F. Shipman, of this place, paid him a visit last week, Johnson county during the Civil War. accompanied by dogs, guns and stores Several sons and a daughter survive among his sons being Frank P. Conley They remained several days, hunting over several tracts on Blaine. But, on and Rev. Burns Conley. Deceased Was an active member of the Missionary account of the extreme dry weather the dogs falled to keep the scent and the resulting bags of game wer not very heavy. They had a good We have never deceived our custo time, however, and are loud in thefr mers by advertising through the dull months of July and August with the raise of the hospitality of the hills promise that we would sell goods at cost and quit the business if they morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herr are yet would trade with us through said guests of their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. months, but we will offer for the next Shipman. 30 days the following goods at cost

etters from country correspondents than we have been for some time is the time for you to get good shoes and would like to have them send i and warm clothing for your family the news from their localities. We have been unable to publish all of hem for a few months, but we now ed by the Democratic State Conven- have greater facilities.

A RUNAWAY BICYCLE. Terminated with an ugly cut on the eg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer, unyieldind to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica and there to the election of a pre- Salve cured. It's just as good for committeeman. On Nov. 28, burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles.

SMOKEY VALLEY.

Fred Bradley and Dan Wellman are building nice residences, Jay Roberts barn, and George Diamond a kitch cooking lessons in Catlettsburg and Orchard, was here this week. Ashland, and other cities throughout Jerry Muncey and son Bassie visited the country, will come to Louisa on at Dickson, W. Va., recently.....

Monday, Dec. 5th, at the request of Geo. Sturgill has returned from Boyd county Reed Roberts is hauling lumber to the farm recently bought of the Muncey heirs Our teacher nstructors in the culinary art. All Miss Erie See, has been sick for som time. Her brother Dave is teaching Albert Auxier, the little boy who was so badly hurt by being thrown from a horse is able to be out.

Residence Dynamited.

The following refers to a brother of B. F. and J. C. Thomas, of this place, who has visited them here: Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.-The home of

of this city and attorney for the Civ

ic Federation, was badly wrecked by a bomb placed on the front porch at Attorney Thomas has been active for some time in the prosecution of saloon keepers charged with a viola ginia. There seem to be but three ing for the Civic Federation in the ha things upon which all are agreed, and beas corpus proceedings by which Thos Dennison has sought to avoid being

> South last Monday and will be more extensive than was at first planned. It was intended to fresco the walls and ceiling, repair the floor, and build a platform for the choir. This could all have been done in a couple of weeks, but upon tearing up the floor it was found that the joists were to far gone to be fit for use, and it was determined to make a good job by put ting in entirely new floor and joists throughout. It is thought that this and the other work can be done in three weeks. thus keeping the church closed two Sundays instead of one In the meantime services will be held regularly in the Masonic hall, and th nnounced quarterly meeting has been postponed to a date to be fixed by the presiding elder.

Fire At Savage Branch.

Some time Monday night the boiler and engine house of the Roberts Conwork there several months, building ulverts and making fills, and this accident will stop operations for two or three weeks. It is thought the fire e went down the river Tuesday for originated from some hot cinders carelessly left near the house. Aside

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. The following letters remain un harges Dillon with instigating the raid claimed in the Louisa postoffice for on his illegal saloon. As was stated the week ending last Saturday:

> Mrs. Rose Compton John Green Miss Martha Hughes. Mrs. Carrie Johnson. Walis Large. Miss Laura Moler. Samuel Peatiel. Lewis Peterman. Spiney Turner. Mrs. J. J. Totten.

Rev. W. C. Wren.

A. M. Hughes, P. M. Services at the M. E. Church South

for the week beginning Sunday, Oct. 30th, as follows: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Judge R. T. Burns Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p.m.,

by the pastor. Midweek prayer meeting Wednes-Our services will begin promptlyat

caliber, and what it may cause the the hours announced, by sun time. You are cordially invited to worship after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O. F. Williams, Pastor with us.

MILL FOR SALE.

One 12-h. p. portable engine and boiler on trucks, and one 30 inch The house was a bower of comfort and French Burr corn mill. Price \$300. beauty with its lights, warmth and \$100 cash, \$100 note due in one year decorations, and the oysters and their \$100 note due in two years, with good H N Fischer. Webbville, Ky.

WERRVILLE. L. J. Webb is in Cincinnati.

Meridith Sparks is here loading lum Sam Sheppard's mill is sawing bridg

Vin Graham was over from Chero kee Monday.

-Miss Lucie Sheppard is assisting her

Henry Fischer has returned from ooking after government revenue. E. K. train as conductor.

from Tom's creek, Johnson county Will has taken another seven months ontract in timber from Taylor & 50c, at A. M. Hughes', Druggist. Brown Lumber Co. A telephone message says four of

the workmen at the gas well on Kane creek were overcome by gas in trying chop, before buying elsewhere o cap the well and had to be car ried out. Messrs. Towler and Wilkerson are

here on their way back to the gas ite new depot. wells. They are delighted with the The Willard string band furnished good music for the literary, Mrs. Ru-

by Webb recited two selections, which Pleasant Ridge Sunday. were fine. Miss Rogers, of Lexington, is here visiting the Green family.

Rev. Johnson has been to Greenup Miss Fleming, of Willard, is visitng Miss Sallie Woods, Mrs. Littlejohn, of Grayson, has returned home after a visit to her

mother Mrs. Giles.

Forty panels of Mrs. Webb's fence R. Bussey visited Mr. and Mrs. John ed considerable excitement. Everybody turned out and helped quench the flames.

The writer spent two hours seeing

L. T. Webb has returned from Cin-

Henry Fischer run his corn shredder, husker and crusher. Mr. Fischer is simply wonderful. There is no cough medicine so pop-

***************** PERSONALS.

J. W. Woods, of Ashland, was here Saturday.

Elmer E. Thomas, a prominent lawyer County Clerk Skeens was in Catlettsburg Saturday.

> Earl McClure made a business viit to Pikeville last week.

Mrs. C. T. Reynolds, of Huntington here visiting home folks. Miss Mary Rutledge, of Grayson, i

the guest of Miss Ella Hayes.

Mrs. Rachel Ratcliff, of Kellogg, i the guest of Louisa relatives.

Wednesday to the football game. Misses Lizzie and Bessie Ward have returned from a visit at Potters.

business trip to Huntington. Mrs. Ed Burgess, of Georges Creek was shopping in Louisa Saturday.

Mrs. Zara Johnson is in Lexingto

he guest of her son, J. R. Johnson D. J. B. Bartram and family re turned home Thursday after a visit

Dr. J. C. Jenks, the dentist, has one to Chicago to spend Thanks giving with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, of

son, A, M. Hughes. Miss Ella Layne came up from Guy ndotte and spent Thanksgiving wit

Misses Blanche Mickels and Maggie

See, of Buchanan, were guests of Miss Mattie McKee Monday. Mrs. Louise Bronson, of William on, W. Va., arrived Monday for a

visit to Logisa relatives. W. G. Rathbone and family, of Catlettsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J F. Ratcliff and family came up Wednesday evening to spend Thanks-

giving with G. R. Vinson and family, L. T. McClure left Wednesday for nis home in Delaware, O., accompanied by Miss Okey Peters, who will attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunter passed hrough Louisa Saturday, going to Richmond, Va., to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. John Moore returned to her home at Lockwoods Monday after a few days visit to her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan returned Friday from Georges Creek where she had been to see her sister, Mrs. G. T. Burgess, who is ill.

Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., and litle son, have returned from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hatten, at Buchanan, D. G. Hughes of Charleston, W. Va.

came up to spend Thanksgiving with his brother, A. M., and his parents, who are also guests here. Dr. J. D. Biggs was called to Gree

up Thursday by the serious illn of his sister, Mrs. Lawson, who i suffering from appendicitis.

Miss Josephine Harkins returned to her home in Prestonsburg Monday Burns and Miss Jean Adams.

Mrs F. B. Harrington has returned to her home in Albany, N. Y., after a visit of several weeks to her par-

ents, Col. and Mrs. Jay H. Northup. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas and little daughter, of Columbus, have tasecurity, drawing interest at 6 per ken rooms at the Brunswick hotel. Mr. Thomas holds a position with

the N. & W. railway. Mrs. Effie Ferguson and two children arrived in Louisa from California last Monday evening for a visit to Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Mary Diamond, of Smokey Valley,

NOT A SICK DAY SINCE.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of brother Sam in the postoffice this medicines, none of which relieved me One day I saw an ad. of your Elec tric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I Labe McClure was here last week felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a Glad to have Will McKee back on sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of rheumatism, neu Will and Dolph Cole passed down ralgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility.' This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only

> bran, chickenfeed, flour, salt and Prices the lowest qualities the best. Wholesale & Retail. Store oppos-

D. J. Burchett, Jr., & Co

MADGE. A large crowd attended church a

Miss Stella Alley, of Springfield, O. is visiting relatives here. John Nelson and Zeal Thompson made

flying trip to Louisa Thursday. John Wellman and Virgil Pigg wer here Friday. Louis Johns was on our streets Mon

day......Mr. and Mrs. John Ailey vis ited Mr. and Mrs.Robt.Sturgill Sunday. ...Mrs. Georgia Roberts visited home Pauline, were here mingling with rel- Geo. Carter, Sr., and would have alfolks Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. atives and friends a few days ago. burned a few nights ago and creat- Frasher Sunday.....Misses Nora and the Blaine was here to hear the first | Wade Chambers, whose illness was Stella Alley were on our streets Sat- sermon from our new preacher, Rev. mentioned in our last, is slowly imurday Misses Victoria Wellman a Tolbert. Nora Roberts called at Madge Friday.

...M. Nelson and son made a business trip to Catlettsburg last week .. .George Sturgill is here visiting home two Morgan creekers, had some dif- get one of his eyes knocked out by 2.75 to 4.25. the engineer himself and the work is folks,....M. and Mrs. Jas. Prince of ferences of opinion, both financially a stick of wood striking it. Irad, attended church at this place and physically, Jim used a pistol and El Parsons passed through here en 3.25 to 3.85, common to fair 1.75 t. en Sunday Jas. Sturgill passed here Charley a knife and the fire flew for route to Olioville, where he has a job recently Misses Wavie and Stella a while. Both came out somewhat of carpenter work. ular as Foleys Honey and Tar. It Chaffins were here Saturday.....Mrs worsted and the commonwealth has John H. Thompson, of Horseford. contains no opiates or poisons and never falls to cure. Louisa Drug Co. Deephole Monday. 2 Little Girls. boys; and we learne that they had

RUSSEVVILLE

In our last letter we tailed to men ion the fact that Mrs. Lackey had sited our school, and from the way the right person in the right place and knows exactly how schools should be managed.

The parsonage for the Blaine Ciruit, near the forks of Blaine, is nearing completion, and when finished it will be one of the most convenient little homes in the country.

Rev. Talbot filled his pulpit at Ev ergreen church last Sunday morning and delivered quite an able sermon from the text found in 1st John, 3-1. Rev. Grizzle preached here Sunday. A large congregation gathered to hear the new divine this being his first trip among us.

Mrs. Geo. Pickiesimer was called here last Tuesday by a messege from little Effie, small daughter of Johns Thompson, who is a victim of pneunonia.. The little sufferer is doing W. D. O'Neal returned Saturday very well and her recovery is expected, D. J. Casev, of Fallsburg, is "kilning" brick here now and the process ot burning will begin soon. Wilson & Co., from Lick creek, ar

> here with their corn husking machine and judging from the number of spec tators it as great a show as Robinson's circus. A real estate deal or two is under

> way here, but not far enough along to give particulars yet Buckskin Bess Amid much blowing of whistles and

ringing of bells the first train of reg-Huntington, are here visiting their ular freight passed down the N. & W Monday. It consisted of about 5 cars of coke and coal.

MENTS FOR THE

NEXT TEN DAYS

____IN____

OVERCOATS. RAIN COATS and

MACKINTOSHES.

REMEMBER THESE GOODS ARE ALL NEW-NO OLD STOCK.

SHIPMAN & RAGLAND,

THE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Read on and See what Brown says.

Here we are with our Fall and Winter Goods. We can fit all feet; clothe all of the men, boys and children; please all of the ladies and girls in goods or ready made skirts. Our goods are superior and our prices beats them all.

Ask to see the latest styles of ladies and childrens cloaks and jackets.

D. BROWN & CO.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove

FALLSBURG.

Vm.Shortridge's funeral was preached here a short time ago and there were probably over 1000 persons present. The relatives served dinner to all who would partake.

Jesse Bernard got badly crippled a short time since by his team running away with him. His condition looked serious for awhile, but Dr. Carter has

him in good condition. Luther Hutchinson, who has been se low with typhoid, is now able to walk about.

Henry Hogg, Sr., has moved to the Cy. Marcum place and is repairing all the buildings.

The saw mill on Wm. Savage's place running almost every day. The mill at Fuller station will begin sawing this week. It will cut a

lot of beech and gum. If the whole county had voted like Pallsburg precinct the Democrats would not have gone up Salt river veather, but its a mighty dry spell and does nobody any good. The condition of the roads is excellent as a result of the dry weather and teams

are hanling big loads of lumber and Zach Webb and Andy Woods are kept busy shoeing horses and repair-

The bridge across Blaine just above the falls has been re-covered. Prof. Ekers has a good school. Raisch Blankenship has moved back

to Fullers station. The pension man was here this week taking testimony for soldiers who erved in the late war.

G. W. Norris has built a big barn Rev. Cassady preached at Hulette U. E. S. pranch Sunday.

TO MERCHANTS. The large stock of hardware recent-

ly purchased at a heavy discount is now in, and we are able to sell you Snyder Hardware Company. YATESVILLE.

Mrs. J. M. Riffe was visiting rela- low with dropsy, and Roy Carter is tives near Webbville last week. Jim Hughes and Charley Adkins. Stant Adams had the misfortune to

New Goods__ Arriving Daily

Shoes, Dry Goods, **Notions** and Fancy Goods.

Clothing Sacrificed Until Closed Out.

THIS WEEK:

Hope Bleached Muslin, yd. wide, the best 71c yd. Brown Muslin, nice, yd. wide Bleached Muslin, nice, yd. wide

PIERCE & DERRICK.

It stands high on many a structure and equally as high in the minds of the owners, "BLACK MAMMY."

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retty close work furnishing the bail

that was required. G. B. Carter and wife, of Bussey- The oil machinery has materialized ville, with Master Clyde and Miss and is now in position on the land of Also, Rev. Andy Thompson, of Lit- non-arrival of a large smoke stack. cows, good to choice, 240 to 3; comproving. Mrs. Thos. Newsom is very

able to be out.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24th.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CATTLE: - Shippers \$4 to \$4.60;

butcher steers 2.85 to 4.50; common to

CALVES: .. Fair to good 6. to 6.77

HOGS.-Good to choice, 4.63 to 4.m

mixed packers 4.50 to 4.65; stags 20 to 3.50; common to choice ofat self-

mmon and large, 3.25 to 6.50.

mon to fair,1. to 2.25;

Foley's Haney and Tar alway

Country Greenhorn, the cough and heals the lungs.



It is just a common cold, people say, here's no danger in that. Admitting their fatement, then there are uncommon colds, solds which are dangerous; for many a stal sickness begins with a cold. If we could tell the common cold from the uncommon we could feel quite safe. But we can't. The uncommon variety is rarely recognized until it has fastened its hold on the lungs, and there are symptoms of consequence.

and there are symptoms of consumption.

At the first symptoms the careful person will heed the warning by taking a mild arrange; some vegetable pill that will not disturb the system or cause griping. About the best is "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets." If the cold starts with a cough, and it persists then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A well known alterative extract, which has been highly recommended by thousands of users, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and herbs and has a soothing effect upon the, nuccous membrane, allays the irritation and at the same time works in the proper and reasonable way, at the seat of the trouble—the stagnated or poisoned blood.

It contains no alcohol to shrivel up the Medicardorascle.

Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book

Sunday morning.

Thus. Shannon, who is working a Savige Branch, visitied home folks

J. H. Akers and son are engaged in a b of work at Graves Shoals. Millard Wilson, who has been sick for afew days is improving, and Matie tack of lagrippe,

Lena Clay has returned home afte an extended visit to relatives in Johnson county.

See are visiting their uncle at Donithan this week.

David Compton and family left las week for Corning, O., where they will make their future home. Emerson Stratton has purchased

farm of John Mounts and will take possession in the near future. Born, on the 14th, to Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Shannon is building an addi tion to his residence which adds much to the appearance.

Master Andrew See spent Saturday and Sanday with his sister at Rich-

Several of the little girls were ver isantly entertained at Mrs. John R. Chapmans' Tuesday eve. They spent part of the evening in feasting upon pop corn and other good things which Mrs. Chapman had prepared for the occasion, after which fayed and had a good time in general. Those present were Misse Dockie and Lee See, Lettie Gunnell lar da Simpnon and Hermie Char

Steve Bradley was calling on his Lest girl Sunday.

There will be preaching at Mary's G. Grizzle, Our schools are progressing ver

nicely. Trixie.

"Chamberlains Pain Balm is con sidered the best liniment on the marwrite Post & Bliss, of Georgia No other liniment will heal or bruise so promptly. No other affords such puick relief from rheu matic pains. No other is so valuable for deep seated pains like lame back and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and you will neces wish to be without it. Sold by A

When you can't eat break st, take Scott's Emulsion. hen you can't eat bread nd butter, take Scott's imulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and ant something a little more ourishing, take Scott's

To get fat you must eat at. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great

ant to increase all body issues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, one, flesh, blood and erve.

For invalids, for conlescents, for consumptives, or weak children, for all he need flesh, Scott's mulsion is a rich and comtable food, and a natural

cott's Emusion for bone,

a free sample, Be sure that this picture a the form of a label is on SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Populace of Maarken Although Clos ly Quartered Are Healthy and Happy.

A curious corner of the world is Maar

ken, two hours' sail across the Zuyder Zee from bustling Amsterdam, and no less curious its quaint little houses and its sturdy inhabitants. The stolid Dutchmen cling jealously to their ancient dress and customs, and, like our resident, evidently deem a crowded ousehold man's bounden duty to man. Children swarm like ants, and one won ders how their island can hold them A peep into the diminutive and wholly bedless dwellings magnifies the mystery, so it is quite a relief when the portly Gugvrow, fairly crackling in and elaborate hangings show the level of the parental bed, and in the space beneath four or five of the youngsters travel compactly into dreamland. The surplus small fry are similarly stowed away in some other wall. Dreadfully un hygienic, says the New York Times, yet the bright eyes of the boys and girls, their rosy cheeks and stuffed-sausag limbs indicate pretty clearly that in Maarken, at least, bedding humanity upon shelves lowers neither tone nor

VASSAR GIRLS JAPS' WIVES Uriu Have Taken A. B.'s at Fa-

mous Woman's College.

That many Japanese who are prominent in the present war received part of their education at Harvard is known to almost everyone everyone, at least whose acquaintance includes a Harvard man. But how many persons know that interesting sermon at the lower church the wife of Admiral Uriu is a Vassar girl? asks the New York Times. Mrs. Uriu was Miss Singhi Maughai, daughter of a prominent government official. In 1882 she and another Japanese maiden, Stematz Yama Kawa, now Countess Oyama, took their A. B.'s at Vassar. On their return to the east the Japanese government expressed its appreciation of the many courtesies shown their They stand two feet high and are of bronze ornamented with delicate flow ers of beaten gold. Of course, the vases are very valuable, commercially as well as artistically, and are a gift of which Vassar people are justifiably proud

AGE A MATTER OF HABIT.

Renewal of Youth May Be Accom plished by One's Own Will Power -Ponce de Leon Wrong.

How old are you? asks the Milwaukee Journal. The adage that women are as scribe Foleys Honey and Tar, as old as they look and men as old as they they have never found so reliable feel. That's wrong. A man and woman a remedy for throat and lung troubare as old as they take themselves to be. Growing old is largely a habit of the "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." If he begins shortly after middle age to imagine himself growng old he will be old. To keep one's self from decrepitude is somewhat a matter of will power. The fates are kind to the man who hangs on to life with both hands. He who lets go will go. Death is slow only to tackle the tenacious. Ponce de Leon searched in the wrong place for the fountain of youth. It is in one's self One must keep one's self young inside So that while "the outer man perisheth the inner man is renewed day by day." When the human mind ceases to exert interest in the affairs of this life, when the human stops reading and thinking and doing, the man, like a blasted tree begins to die at the top. You are as old as you think you are. Keep the harness on. Your job is not done

The New Potato.

Additional particulars about the ew species of white potato, which its importance as a substitute for the Irish potato has not been exaggerated. Originally a very bitter tuber, the : ew vegetable becomes, after three or four years of cultivation, an admirable food product. Its vield is enormous, and it is exempt from the maladies that attack the ordinary po tato. It grows best in moist soil, its native habitat being the marshy shore of the River Mercedes in Uruguay. Its flowers have a jasmine-like odor and a delicate perfume has already en extracted from them. After one planting the plant perpetuates itself form the broken roots left in the soil.

Bars Out Quacks.

Neither physicians nor dentists are allowed to practice in Venezuela untion before a board, especially ap pointed for such purpose, at Caracas. After this examination and the grant ing of a diploma entitling the bearer to practice in Venezuela, as published in The Official Gazette, a foreigner may practice his profession in any part of the republic.

Japs Evading China. A French consul from China, interviewed by the Paris Eclair, says that the work of the Japanese in China is extensive and its effects are already striking and disquieting for Europeans. Everywhere Japanese are to be found organizing the country and instructing the people. These instructors act as spies and have even pushed down to the French Tonkin frontier.

PATRICK.

Railroad talk for Nats Creek Do ot know. Aunt Vicey Boyd very sick. Hope

Union meeting largely attended Sun ay. Preachers present: Wm. Hon yeutt, John Murray and T. J. Col-

Roscoe Murray resigned his posias pastor of Mt. Olive Satur lay. The vacancy was supplied with J. Collins

Delta and Gypsy , daughters of t. H. Murray, of Chestnut, were the leasant guests of their uncle Vm. Murray and wife, Saturday night Ben Mosley and wife,

nez, we understand, have decided to nake this their future home. Ber certainly a hustler in church. Gus Preston is having a nice lo f cross ties sawed.

All success to Big Sandy, Kehoe lews, Democracy, and, since "Tedy" has the reins, let him pull then Thanatopsia,

Perplexed

an example of results:

The late Archited N. Waterboure, of your late of 180 ON in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The owner of Insurance Company of New York. The owner of Insurance under which those policies were issued were considered that his whole will receive at one 120 OO in and late of the product of the William of the Wi

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NERVES BOTHER ANIMALS

Care Should Be Taken in Handling Those with Delicate Systems-Disorders Found in Birds.

"If you have a good, intelligent delicate-minded, sensitive dog," said a veterinary surgeon, "be as careful would be in the case of a sensitive and delicate-minded child. I have known a great many cases where -has ruined a dog for life. Only last week a widow brought here to me a fat dog 11 years old that takes a con vulsion whenever it is severely reprimanded. She wanted to know what she could do to rid the dog of the nothing but stop scolding it. A Troy man has a French poodle called Lady. He went abroad for the summer Lady was left at home. Well, on his return when Lady saw him she had such a fit of nervous joy that an attack of epilepsy seized her. She died. Sometimes even in birds you find a delicate nervous organization. That bird up there in the care-that common canary-was leaped at by a cat last year. The cat leaped right on the cage and the canary toppled over in as dead a faint as you ever saw. didn't revive, by Jove, for five min

OLD WATCHES' QUEER SHAPE

Odd Timepieces of Old Days Represented All Sorts of Animals and Things-Origin of Fob.

There is uncertainty as to when the portable watch, as we understand it today, came into use. It was probably at the close of the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth owned a large number watches. Mary Queen of Scots, was the possessor of a skull-shaped watch. In fact, the "death head" pattern was at that time much in vogue. Endless were the styles, for there were watches shaped like books, pears, butterflies and tulins The Nuremburg egg was a special shape and was made in 1600. Those quee shapes of watches prevented their finding a place in the pocket. When was the fob first used in the dress of man? The German fob is "foppe," and it is believed that it came from Europe through the Puritan, "whose dislike for display may have induced them to conceal their timekeepers from the public gaze." This conjecture is strengthened by the fact that a short "fob" chain at tached to a watch of Oliver Cromwell's in the British museum is, in point of date, the first appendage of the kind known. The watch is a small oval one in a silver case, and was made about 1625 by John Midnall, of Fleet street.

Aesthetic Italian Laborers With the exception of the silent Sicilians, the Italian immigrants are generally fluent talkers and extrem ly intelligent. I have known a Neopo itan, who could neither read no write, quote from Dante, Petrarch and Tasso, says a contributor to the World's Work. It surprises you to hear a group, made up of an asphalt-mixer, a sailor turned waiter, and a barber and baker, who had stuck to their trades, discuss the sculpture on a new court building; or when upon another night the same men wrangl

over the merits of Verdi and Mas-

cagni, and end by humming and sing

ing in chorus, "Parigi O Cara." Largest Meteorite "in Captivity." What is doubtless the larges neteorite "in captivity" is now exhibition in the Museum of Natura History in New York. It weighs about 50 tons. Commander Peary found in the arctic regions and brought in south a few years ago. Until recently it was stored in the Brooklyn navyyard. Since alighting on the earth after its wild career through the heavens it has become completely domesticated, and no guard is required or is an iron cage needed to keep it from breaking loose.

Bar Mustach "in Business Hours." A general admiration of Americans s gradually driving the beard from the faces of Englishmen, because of the prevailing idea that men in the United States are universally clean-shaven There is some confirmation of this in the remarkable order of the Bank of England authorities forbidding the clerks "to wear mustaches during business hours."

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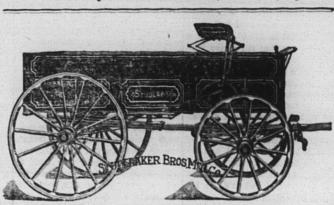
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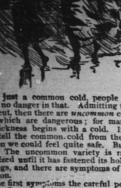
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